

## THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29.

Canadian Soo in hands of mob, because of failure of Consolidated Lake Superior company to pay wages when promised; militia ordered out—Milk famine threatens Boston; farmers may refuse to deliver product after Oct. 1—Grout and Fomes will accept Tammany endorsement—J. H. Tillman formally arraigned at Lexington, S. C., for murder of Editor Gonzales; pleads not guilty—Shorts in September cotton squeezed in the New York market—Receiver appointed for Consolidated Lake Superior company—Attempt to burn agricultural building at St. Louis fair—Sir Thomas Lipton says he will build another cup challenger, if he can find a designer to beat Herreshoff—Rebellion threatened in Kwang Tung province, China—The powers charged with wanting to prolong Balkan discord—Two thousand deaths in two months from plague and cholera at Peitang—Canadian case on Alaska boundary taken up by Christopher Robinson, K. C.—Thousands of refugees from vilayet of Monastir are destitute in the mountains—Chief of Police banished on a charge of fomenting street disturbances in Odessa—London Times comments upon change in balance of naval power in Europe, which is not to England's advantage.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30.

Milk producers and contractors agree to arbitrate their differences—President Roosevelt declares to labor leaders that he will not dismiss Miller from government printing office because of being a non-union man—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson praises his officials for eradicating cattle disease in New England; cost \$300,000—Colorado Republican convention declares for Roosevelt in 1904—Boston navy yard will build two steel barges for navy at cost of about \$50,000—Professor Benjamin G. Brown, for 42 years connected with Tufts college, died at Marblehead, Mass.—Justice Bell finds a prima facie case in the petition of the Ipswich, Mass., selectmen for the abolition of grade crossings in that town—Harvard college given \$25,000, and may receive more, by will of Richard W. Foster of Clinton, Mass.—Annual outing of Knights of Pythias at Portland, Me.—Universalists celebrating centennial at Winchester, N. H.—Professor Bell thinks he has mastered difficulties of aerial navigation—Report of general 10 percent increase in freight rates denied by trunk line officials—Dr. John H. Finley installed as president of the college of the city of New York—Bad condition in Australia due to political situation—British steamship sinks off Stewart bay; some lives lost—Russia has a strong force in Manchuria and nearby territory—General Sakharoff to succeed Kurapatkin as Russian minister of war—Brother of ex-Chancellor of Exchequer Ritchie elected lord mayor of London—New plan as to mines and railways in China retires experienced mining officials—Reyes and Marroquin candidates for the presidency and vice presidency in Colombia—Turkey withdraws troops from three points on the frontier owing to request of Bulgaria—Colombian congress gives the president authority to negotiate a canal treaty with the United States.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1.

Packard National bank, Greenfield, Mass., capital stock \$100,000 and liabilities at \$500,000, closes its doors; controller of currency will put examiner in charge—Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador to the United States, dies at Davos-Platz, Switzerland—Henry Siegel & Co. to erect big department store at Boston—Employers organize to defend the "open shop"—New York Ragpickers' union strikes for recognition—Quiet in the Canadian "Soo" street cars running—Over zealous officials stupidly interpret Chinese exclusion law—Devery will have support of Parks in New York mayoralty campaign—Grand jury to probe alleged aldermanic corruption in Minneapolis—Five thousand negroes disfranchised in Virginia; less than 1000 qualified to vote—Lynchburg, Tenn., jury finds that lynched negro was "murdered"; 14 arrests—Arrest of several members of staff of Victor, Col., Record, on charge of libel and coercion—New York walking delegates threaten strike on school buildings if non-union men are not discharged—Extra session of congress likely to be dull—Interesting army maneuvers at Camp Young, Ky.—Secretary Wilson tells of great work in stamping out foot and mouth disease—Advance in cost of living and in wages considered in a work to be issued by the bureau of labor—Serious conflict between strikers and police at Budapest—Next Colombian congress likely to agree with the United States on canal treaty.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2.

George B. McClellan nominated for mayor by New York city Democratic convention—Premier Balfour delivers speech, in which he shows leaning toward protection; calls free trade an empty name and vain force—William A. Gaston heads ticket nominated by Massachusetts Democratic state convention—Cattle shipments from Boston resumed—Street car line from Waltham to Belmont, Mass., constructed and put in operation in three days—Shaffer retains position as president of tin workers—Buchanan again candidate for presidency of Bridgewater's union—Heavy rain-storm in Arizona; several miles of Santa Fe track washed out—California judge holds that bank must cash check for money lost in gambling—Rhode Island Democrats organize for the coming campaign and renominates Garvin—Colorado labor men would impeach governor; Victor newspapermen released on \$1000 bonds each—Ap-

pointment of successor to Byrne in Delaware causes controversy—Senator Kearns advises King Edward to appoint Lipton as ambassador—Extra session of congress to consider Cuban reciprocity only; no action on currency—Japan to send troops to Korea to watch Russia—British counsel resumes argument on Alaska case—Booker Washington in Paris under assumed name—Rumor that Lord Cromer has been offered British colonial secretaryship—Wagner memorial unveiled at Berlin; many Americans attend exercises—Cuba opens a campaign of literature to secure reciprocity with the United States.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3.

King Edward learns how royally Boston received his subjects; amazed by warmth of reception given Honourable Artillery company of London; Earl of Denbigh made it especial subject of cablegram to his majesty—Chinese battle in Boston street; one man dead and two wounded; assault under arrest—Massachusetts Republicans renominates Bates for governor and extend similar courtesy to rest of state officers; party policy in state and nation endorsed—Strike not likely on New Jersey trolley lines—Faire arrests charged in Colorado strike cases—Two express car robbers arrested at Portland, Me.—Victory for labor union against Chicago Glucose company—Senate will be forced to again take up the Smoot case—Next congress likely to take steps toward revising land laws—Monthly statement of public debt shows decrease of \$6,171,812—Chinese minister protests against ill-treatment of his brother in San Francisco—First session of Venezuelan tribunal at The Hague—Special precautions taken to protect the czar in Vienna—Cuban business houses close because they cannot stand new taxes—Chinese steamship company secures right to land coolies in Mexico—General Corbin to be assigned to command of department of the east—Report of massacre by Turks of thousands of Christians in village of Nohoma—Japanese minister in London thinks dispatch of troops to Korea not a war move—Sheffield Conservatives' meeting endorses Balfour's tariff position.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4.

Strike may be ordered in all mills of Sheet Steel trust—Fred Mansfield, Pawtucket mill employe, hanged to death by machinery—Armed men scouring woods near Northfield, Vt., for Adelbert Martin—Anthony Comstock gets rib broken in arresting a doctor at New Haven—It is said that Mrs. Molinex did not get a divorce in South Dakota—Brilliant conclusion of the Maine musical festival at Portland—Two stolen yachts found, despoiled off North Weymouth, Mass., shore—Sir Thomas Lipton coming back next year for St. Louis exposition—Washington gossip says Judge Gray may be promoted to supreme court—Question of veracity up as between Mayor Low and Comptroller Grout—President adheres to his plan of calling extra session of congress—Great wind and rain storms do much damage in several western states—Chicago woman in defense of her life, shoots and kills former husband—Buchanan beats Parks' candidate for president of Bridgemen's union—Miss Bessie Anthony wins the women's amateur golf championship—Seven men killed by explosion of cylinder in Peoria, Ill., distillery—Turkish village in Macedonia burned and inhabitants killed—Miss Ruth Bryan marries W. H. Leavitt at Lincoln, Neb.—Wayne MacVeagh opens in behalf of Venezuela before The Hague court—Fire in store of E. O. Garland of Bartlett, N. H., causes loss of \$20,000.

MONDAY, OCT. 5.

Thirty thousand people cheer British Honouables as they emerge from Trinity church, Boston—Steamer J. H. Hackley capsizes in Lake Michigan and 12 lives were lost—Anarchists not with socialists at Barre, Vt.; two men shot, one perhaps fatally—Theresa Vaughn, the actress, dies in insane asylum—Boston police believe the murder of Wong Yak Chong but the beginning of a highbinder war between two rival gambling gangs, and that "hatchet men" have been brought here to do the murders planned by Chinese gamblers—Barney Oldfield breaks records at Empire city track in an automobile—Firemen of Cambridge, Mass., called out to fire in a pile of coal that has been burning three weeks—William Cox of Hancock, N. H., after an attempt to kill his wife, takes his own life with a rifle—Village of St. Charles, Minn., swept by tornado and seven persons killed—Mrs. Carrie Nation's divorced husband dead—Canada to drive American whalers out of Hudson bay—London Honouables repudiate becoming Americanized—Joseph Chamberlain makes an argument for protection—Massachusetts D. A. R. to honor writers of battle hymns.

Oranges and Tobacco.

"Did you ever notice," asked a well known physician the other day, "that men who eat oranges are not much injured by smoking? It is a fact. Orange juice has the faculty of neutralizing nicotine, and that is the reason. I have seen men weakened and even made ill by excessive smoking, and a few oranges were all that was necessary to straighten them out."

Cause For Pride.

Wantone—What's the matter, Blankley? You're all cut about and your arm in a sling, as though you had been in a fight, and yet you look beaming and smiling over it all. Blankley—The fact is I have all along thought my boy Harold a sort of muf, and the other day I undertook to give him some boxing lessons. This is the result of the first lesson. Oh, I'm proud of that boy!

## IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, Oct. 5.—Prices on butter are not yet changed, but the market is easier owing to the withdrawals from storage and the consequent light demand for new arrivals. Northern creamery, round lots, 22½¢@23½¢; western, 22½¢@23¢; Vermont dairy, 21¢@21½¢; renovated butter, 17¢@18¢; jobbing, ½¢@1¢ more.

Cheese is firm, with the advance fully maintained. The demand is good. Round lots, Vermont twins, 11½¢@12¢; New York twins, 12¢@12½¢; jobbing, ½¢@1¢ higher.

Choice fresh eggs continue to command full prices, but receipts of low grades are large and the market for them is druggery. Western fresh, 22¢@24¢; eastern, 25¢@28¢; nearby, 28¢@33¢; jobbing, 1¢@1½¢ higher.

There is a quiet demand for beans, but the market is very firm, both here and in the country. Carload lots, pea, \$2.40@2.45; medium, \$2.35@2.40; yellow eyes, \$3.15@3.25; red kidneys, \$3.40@3.45; California small white, \$2.65@2.75; foreign pea and medium, \$2.20@2.25; jobbing, 10¢ more.

Apples continue in quiet demand, but prices are steadily held. Malden's bluish, \$1.50@2; Maine gravensteins, \$3@3.50; Maine pippins and Porters, \$1.25@1.50; Harveys, \$2@2.25; wealthies, \$2@2.50; snows, \$2@3.

The supply of peaches is growing smaller. Some York state are selling at 85¢@1 per bushel, and 1.75¢@2.25 per carrier.

Cranberries are quoted at \$2@2.50 per bushel and \$9@7.50 per barrel. The receipts for the week were 3261 bushels, against 1521 bushels for the same week last year. Domestic grapes sell at 12¢@12½¢ per bushel for Concord, 14¢@15¢ for Niagara, 13¢@14¢ for Sales and 18¢@20¢ for Delaware.

California plums are quoted at \$1.50@2.50 per bushel; peaches, \$1.25@1.75; Tokay grapes, \$1.25@1.50; Malaga grapes, \$1.50@1.75.

Potatoes are firm with a good demand. Arrowroot hebrons, 53¢@55¢; Green mountains, 55¢@60¢; York state round white, 45¢@50¢; bbl stock, \$1.75; sweets, Norfolk, cloth heads, \$1.75@2; Jersey, double heads, \$2.25@2.50.

Native celery is selling at \$1 per dozen bunches.

Onions are quoted as: Spanish, large cts, \$1.25@2.50; native, 85¢ per bushel, \$2.25.

Tomatoes are quoted at: Native, per bushel, 50¢@51¢; green, 25¢@55¢ per bushel. Cucumbers sell at \$2@8 per bushel.

Yellow turnips are selling at \$1 per bushel; white French, \$1.50 per bushel; white, 50¢ per bushel; beets, 85¢ per bushel; carrots, 55¢ per bushel; parsnips, 75¢ per bushel.

Marrow squashes are quoted at \$1@1.25 per bushel for native; crookneck, 75¢ per long bushel; Bay state, \$1.50 per bushel; turban, \$1.50 per bushel.

Cabbages sell at 6¢@8¢ each for native; Savoy, 85¢ per bushel; red, 75¢ per bushel. Lettuce is quoted at 10¢@55¢ per bushel; radishes, 35¢ bushel; mint, 25¢ per dozen; cress, 35¢ per dozen; leeks, 40¢ per dozen.

String beans sell at 75¢ for green and \$1 for wax.

Spinach is quoted at 15¢ per bushel for native; parsley, hothouse, 10¢ per bushel; peppers, 75¢ per bushel.

Green corn is selling at 40¢@60¢ per bushel.

Shell beans bring 50¢@1.25 per bushel; lima beans, \$1@2.50 per bushel; eggplant, \$1.50 per dozen for native.

Cauliflower is quoted at 50¢ per bushel, eight to ten in box.

There is still a light supply of choice hay and prices are steady. The receipts are chiefly of the poorer grades, which are slow, straw is firm, with a good demand; millfeed is steady. Hay, N. 1, \$19@20; lower grades, \$12@17; rye straw, \$17@19; oat straw, \$9@10.

There is no change in the prices of pork provisions, though the tendency for the week has been downward. There has been a reduced and light marketing of hogs. The better position of the corn crop, now assured, as compared with the uncertainties surrounding it earlier, is having its influence in restricting the movement of such stock as can be held back advantageously for fuller feeding or for finishing on the new grain.

The market for fresh beef is well cleaned up, and prices hold steady with dealers getting full quotations. The arrivals of fresh beef have been lighter for local consumption, but for export there has been an increase.

Muttons and lambs are well cleaned up and prices are steady; veals are firm and unchanged. Western fall lambs, 7¢@8¢; spring lambs, 9½¢@10½¢; yearlings, 6¢@7¢; muttons, 6¢@7¢; veals, 10¢@11¢.

There is a firm market for chickens and fowls, with a fair demand. Turkeys, northern, 16¢@18¢; chickens, northern, large, 18¢@20¢; medium, 15¢@17¢; western, large, 14¢@15¢; medium, 12¢@13¢; fowls, northern, 14¢@15¢; western, 14¢@14½¢; ducks, 1¢@1½¢.

The changes in wheat during the week were moderate and in corn unimportant. The advance in wheat, all lost again late, was due in large measure to a growing fear among December shorts that the bulls have well laid plans to cause an upheaval in that delivery. Friday's very sharp response by English wheat markets, taken in connection with smaller Indian shipments for the week and the foreign covering there, was seized upon by the bulls as a hopeful sign, perhaps, pointing toward increased export business, although the latter has been slow enough this week to suit the most aggressive bear. The recent tremendous shipments from Russia, the Danube and India gave foreigners a confidence in their position that is still a feature of all their negotiations.



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**Page's Perfected Poultry Food**

It is so conducive to their good health. As a natural consequence they feel happy, realizing, when they view the full nest of eggs, that they have accomplished something. And you, too, feel like singing, for your hens are more valuable to you, if fed with this, the BEST POULTRY FOOD. **WELL-FED HENS**, like men, do more and better work than ill-fed ones.

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C. S. PAGE:—Dear Sir:—I have yours inquiring as to the results on your Poultry Food, and am pleased to say that I regard it an excellent article. Perhaps no better proof of my confidence in PAGE'S PERFECTED POULTRY FOOD can be offered than the fact that after giving it a thorough trial in a small way, I sent you a SINGLE ORDER FOR 28,000 POUNDS, and expect to send you even larger orders the coming season. As an egg-producer I think it cannot be excelled, even by the high-priced poultry foods which are being produced by other manufacturers. Truly yours, C. H. DILLER.

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1 Sable Fox Set Muff and Long Scarf, \$55.00 set.

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About 50 fine Fox, Marten, Siberian, Squirrel and Lynx Sets, 19.50 to \$37.50 a set. We start the price on sets as low as \$1.25. Our prices especially on the higher goods are much lower than City Furriers will sell them.

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We are town agents for Priestley's Black Dress Goods, 75c to 2.00 a yd. The kind that are unsportable. 50 different pieces at these prices and between 75c to \$2.00 a yd.

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